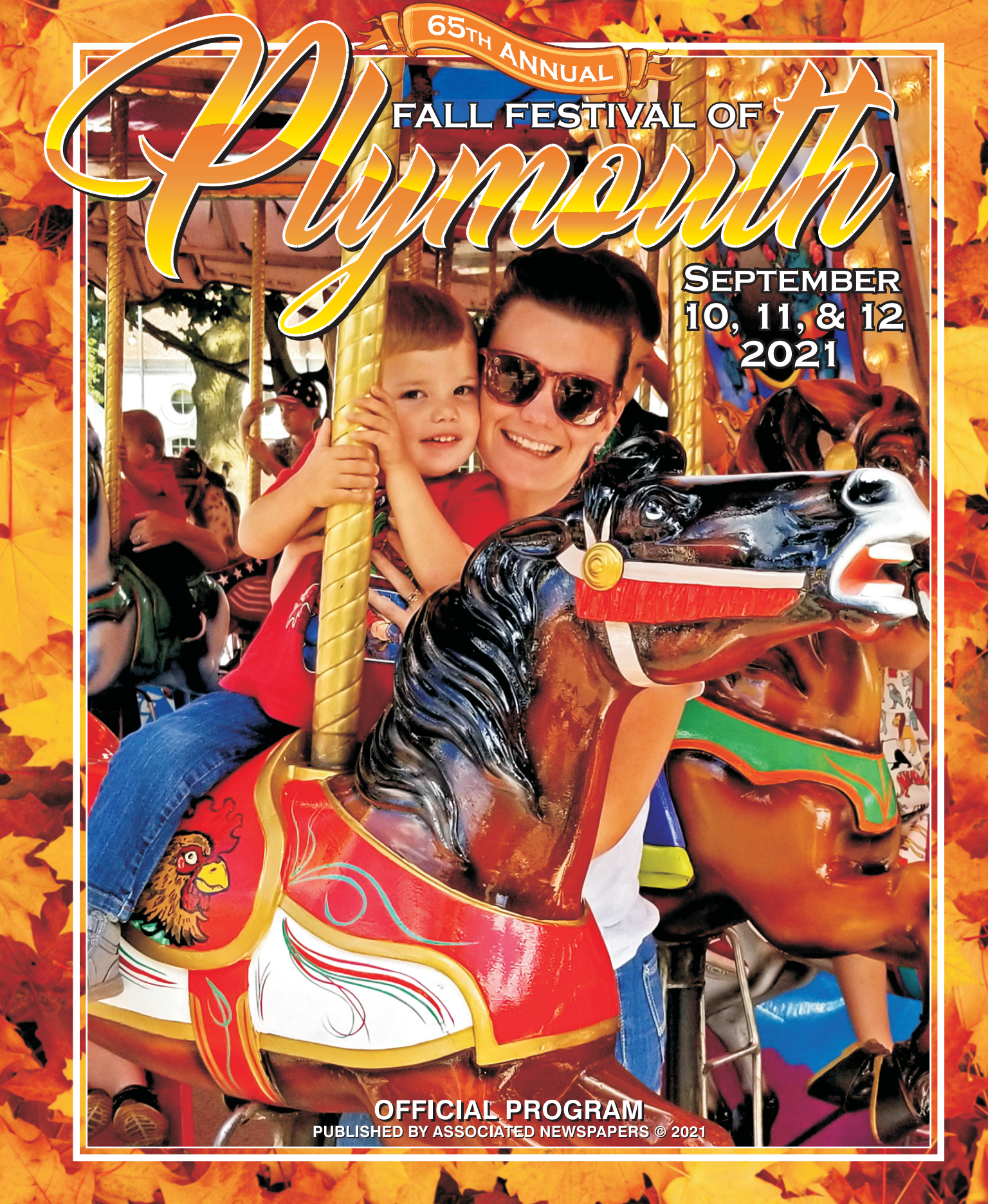
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# Safety first

## Fall Festival Chicken Barbeque Committee stresses safety

Welcome to the Plymouth Fall Festival, begun by the members of the Rotary Club nearly 70 years ago as a way to fund new playground equipment in a neighborhood park.

The event has come a long way since then and this year preparation of the traditional beloved chicken dinners at the Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue will include something new, along with the "secret seasoning" and genuine charcoal grills.

This year, all COVID safety protocols will also be in place, explained Brandon Bunt, chairman of the Rotary Club Chicken Barbeque Committee.

This year, members of the Rotary Club Barbecue Committee include Chairman Brandon Bunt; Gary Stolz, director of purchasing; Andy Savage, director of tickets; Eric Kostoff, director of operations; Danny Hyman, director of volunteers; Jason Zarate, director of operations support and Kent Early, the past chairman and committee advisor. Photo by David Willett

Actually, Bunt rose through the ranks of the committee to become chairman last year, but the pandemic canceled the barbecue for only the second time in the since the event began in 1956, moving the committee assignments forward a year.

"Our big thing is to stress public confidence," Bunt said. "We will be doing health screenings and temperature checks of everyone participating in food preparation. We want people to feel safe."

Bunt stressed the importance of the event to the entire community, as this is the major fundraiser each year and the club usually sells about 10,000 dinners.

"I cannot stress strongly enough the community impact of this event," Bunt said, "especially on the volunteer groups."

He explained that a great deal of the money generated from the all-volunteer barbeque goes as direct funding

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to local projects and public services in the community. The Rotary Club is also very involved in funding local literacy projects and this year provided a great deal of funding to help offset the impact of COVID on community services.

"Our biggest impact is the funding of education for students to attend college and vocational schools," Bunt said. "That takes a huge chunk of the money."

Every chicken barbeque chairman agrees that the event could not happen without the work of the teens and their advisors from local schools. This year, members of the Rotary Club Barbecue Committee include Bunt who is the chairman; Gary Stolz, director of purchasing; Andy Savage, director of tickets; Eric Kostoff, director of operations; Danny Hyman, director of volunteers; Jason Zarate, director of operations support and Kent Early, the past chairman and committee advisor

Rotary Club members put in a full morning of painstaking work to clean and sanitize the grills used for the Sunday Chicken Barbeque.

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of the barbeque dinners, cleaning the corn on the cob, packaging the meals and a multitude of other jobs that need done. All volunteers will adhere strictly to health safety protocols, Bunt stressed. The Rotary Club donates generously to the clubs in return for the students' hard work during the day-long event.

Bunt said he expected there to be the same number of dinners available for sale at the regular $14 price although discounted pre-sale tickets are available from Rotary Club members for $12.

The dinners, which will begin to come off the huge charcoal grill pits behind The Gathering at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, include a half a barbequed chicken, using the famous secret seasoning, corn on the cob, a roll with butter, a bottle of water and a cookie.

The club will, as usual, fill Kellogg Park with picnic tables for those who want to enjoy the Sunday chicken dinners in the sunshine.

Take out dinners will be sold at West Middle School and tickets will be available at the Rotary Ticket Booths along Main Street during Fall Festival weekend, Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

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# Now you see him…

## Library brings magician to entertain on Kellogg Park stage

This year, the Plymouth District Library will bring a little magic to the Fall Festival.

Jeff Wawrzaszek of A2 Magic will perform on the Lou LaRiche Chevrolet stage in Kellogg Park from noon until 12:45 on Saturday, Sept. 11, sponsored by the library.

While in past years the library-sponsored entertainment has been in the library building, this year, due to COVID precautions, the event is better suited for the park, library official said. In case of inclement weather, explained Heather Pacheco, Plymouth District Library community relations specialist.

Wawrzaszek has been astounding and delighting audiences with his magic shows for more than 50 years, according to his professional website.

"That doesn't mean he's really old...it just means he found his passion and niche in life at a very early age," the site continues. He has presented his show in most of the 50 states, as well as overseas, and has received numerous awards from his fellow magicians for excellence in magic.

Wawrzaszek currently provides his magic show for more than 400 audiences each year, including children's, family and corporate events.

Pachero said the Plymouth District Library is pleased to bring Wawrzaszek to the Plymouth Fall Festival. She said she was confident Fall Festival audiences would enjoy the family-friendly show including skillful sleight-of-hand magic, laugh-a-minute audience participation, pantomime, music and imaginative "magic with a twist."

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# The Rotary Club of Plymouth 65TH

## CHICKEN Bar-B-Que

## Sunday, September 12, 2021

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# Local church will again offer free parking, shuttle service

Experienced Fall Festival visitors know there is a "good" way to visit the event and the "best" way to enjoy the festival.

A good way is to pay $5 or $10 for parking at various locations in the community, which will then benefit local civic and community groups. The best way is to park in a large lot at no cost and then hop on the free, air conditioned shuttle which provides free parking and drop off and pick up in the center of town. The shuttle rides have become a traditional community service offered by Praise Community Church. Officials suggest Fall Festival visitors park in the large lot located at 45000 North Territorial Road, about a quarter mile west of Sheldon Road, and ride one of their vans into the city. The buses are driven by experienced volunteers familiar with the vehicles and the traffic. Passengers are dropped off near Plymouth City Hall on Main Street, where folks ready to return to their vehicles after enjoying all the festival has to offer. The buses begin running from the church about a half hour before the festival officially opens each day and continue to pick up folks from the city hall location for about a half hour after it closes. The free parking and shuttle service will be available all weekend.

Nobody will get left behind, a church spokesman said. "Anybody who shows up for a ride with get one."

This year the volunteer drivers from the church will be under the director of church member Adam Wolf.

The church will welcome those waiting in line for their ride in the air-conditioned church building should the weekend include hot weather.

Festival Chairman Eric Joy said using the shuttle service was the best piece of advice he could offer to visitors.

"It makes the entire event far more pleasant for everyone and helps alleviate some of the traffic and parking situations in the area.

"The church volunteers do a great job," he added noting that in the years the church has been offering the service there have been no reported problems.

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# Flipping fantastic

## Kiwanis Club members serving breakfast on Saturday

While about 3,000 of area residents missed the once-a-year Kiwanis pancakes at the Fall Festival last year, even more community groups missed the help and contributions the event usually funds.

The 3,000 or so plates of pancakes and sausage hot off the griddle usually provides funding for high school scholarships, contributions to First Step, Kids Against Hunger, donations to C. S. Mott Children's Hospital and support for the local Salvation Army.

Without the funding from the pancake dinner, one of the largest annual fundraisers the local Kiwanis Foundation organizes, funding was limited this year, noted Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth President Jack Schwartz.

"The Foundation is a 501c3 which limits their donations," Schwartz said. Without the pancake breakfast, or the golf outing last year, that entity simply did not have the funding to make their usual contributions."

This year, however, they are back with all safety precautions in place to ensure that all who visit the gathering early Saturday morning will be safe and have their fill of the same pancake recipe and mix they have been using for decades.

The grills are all manned by Kiwanis volunteers, while the huge tables, with a fresh, disposable placemat for each diner, along with disposable, sanitary tableware, sometimes enlist the aid of volunteers from families or from groups the Foundation aids.

The price for the meal, $7 in advance and $8 on Saturday, remains

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a bargain and, as always, children younger than 5 are served at no cost with the purchase of an adult ticket.

The volunteers begin setting up for the breakfast as soon as The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, is clear of Bingo games players on Friday evening. The volunteers haul in the huge griddles, the mixing and serving equipment and the enormous boxes of disposable serveware including plates, cups, knives, folks and spoons along with condiments like butter and syrup and cups for coffee and orange juice.

While the volunteers have been on site since sunrise, breakfast service usually begins at 7 a.m. and will continue until noon.

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The local Kiwanis Club works tirelessly to support children and the Plymouth Community. It supports the local Salvation Army and Kids Coalition Against Hunger; Scholarships and the Key Club at PCEP; Runs the Popcorn Wagon; Produces the Good Morning USA Parade, and much more.

# Changing the world

## Local Kiwanis Club serves the community year-round

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth take a great deal of pride is the good they are able to do in the community.

Club President John Schwartz explained that the members looked at the recent pandemic as an opportunity to do more to meet the needs in the community.

"There are two groups, both with the same goal, to raise money and give it back to the community. One is the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation which is a 501c3 and they are restricted by law as to their projects.

> *We had a great year in helping the community, despite the pandemic.*

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, however, we can raise money and give it away as we see fit."

When the pandemic forced the cancellation of the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast last year, the foundation experienced limited funding to donate to local projects, Schwartz said. The club members, however, found multiple opportunities to give back to the community during the time of genuine need.

"We had a great year in helping the community, despite the pandemic," Schwartz said.

"During the Salvation Army bell ringing last year, we raised a record

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amount of money, I think it was about $21,000 over the three days," Schwartz explained. "That was a really big deal."

Schwartz said that the club members also sponsored rain gardens at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, an ecological effort to preserve local drainage and streams and donated more than $60,000 for the construction of the new playscape at Kiwanis Park in the city.

"We've been working on the park for two or three years," he said. "It was a multi-year project in cooperation with the city. We funded and helped install the playscape, built the retaining walls and put in the shrubbery.

"It's a beautiful spot on Auburn Street," he added.

Club members also sponsored an extremely successful Diaper Drive last December and January to help the Salvation Army provide supplies for families impacted by the pandemic.

Members used word of mouth and talked to everyone possible about the desperate need.

"It was Bill Lawton's idea and people filled his garage with boxes of diapers they dropped off," Schwartz explained. Kiwanis member Paul Penney actually drove out to homes to pick up donations, he said, and "when we were done, we took four pick-up truckloads of diapers and wipes to the Salvation Army."

"Kiwanis members are an eclectic mix of ages, genders, occupations, backgrounds and interests, but are all passionate about making our community and the world a better place for children so they can thrive," according to the club website.

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# Welcome and goodbye

## Fall Festival president will move on after 2021 event

This will be the last year that Eric Joy is president of the Fall Festival.

Joy, 46, has helmed the festival for 12 years and has enjoyed every minute of it, he said, "but it is time for somebody new to take over."

Joy said he is hoping a volunteer with some new ideas takes the reins next year for the event which has been such a huge part of his life.

"I'm just downsizing. At one time I was the head of three groups, Rotary Club president; president of the Fall Festival and president of the Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association."

Joy said he is most proud of leaving the festival in much better financial condition than when he took over. He looks at the biggest challenge facing his successor as the same that he faced every year: the weather.

"It can't be too hot, too cold or rain," he said. "It is just that unknown factor that determines the success or failure of the event and the vendors. You have to have that perfect balance."

Joy said his greatest pleasure came from working with all the community groups.

"I really find it fun," he said.

This year, Joy said, his main focus is on safety for those attending and the event will feature hand sanitizers and other precautions.

Eric Joy

"Safety is definitely a concern. The vendors are all being very, very careful and we are watching the Delta variant very closely," he said. "We will be very sure people are safe this weekend."

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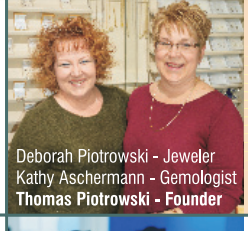

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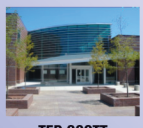

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Pet Show set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lou LaRiche Stage in Kellogg Park where pets of all ages, breeds and species will be compete for award ribbons. All pets are welcome, stressed Optimist Club of Plymouth Canton President Pamela Batcho, as are all audience members.

"You don't have to have a pet to join in the fun," she said. "Everyone is welcome."

Pets, shown off by owners of all ages from tots to senior citizens, include just about every breed of dog and cat, guinea pigs, turtles, rabbits, snakes, lizards, hedgehogs, tarantulas and other assorted creatures. Prizes are awarded to nearly every entrant in categories not usually seen at the American Kennel Club Dog Show.

The Plymouth-Canton Optimist Club has been organizing and sponsoring the Plymouth Fall Festival Pet Show for about 50 years, Batcho noted. "We are proud to offer this great event again."

This year, there will also be a guessing game for donations for the Wayne County Humane Society and many categories in which to enter each pet, including best costume and best trick along with longest or shortest ears and tail and largest and smallest pet.

Batcho said the only restriction is that the exhibitors must be in control of their pet at all times. Registration takes place for all the various contests and the parade immediately preceding the event Saturday morning.

This year, the Optimist Club is also sponsoring a 1-mile Family Fun Walk and a Pooch Parade. The $10 per adult and $10 per pooch entry fee will include a custom bandana for the

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pooch plus a custom race bib and participant medal for the humans. All of the entry funds will be used to sponsor Optimist activities associated with childhood health and wellness throughout the area. Specifically, this year there is an emphasis on making resources available to help youth and teens develop positive coping skills to alleviate mental health issues and reduce suicides in this demographic, Batcho said.

The Optimist organization is the fourth largest service organization in the world and the Plymouth-Canton Club began serving the youth and community in 1949.

"We continue to offer opportunities for students to gain confidence and scholarships via the essay and oratorical contests held annually in the winter/spring as well as numerous fun and entertaining activities and projects involving children, adults and community partners throughout the year," Batcho, who will be the state governor of the club next year, said.

For more information about the Optimist Club, visit plymouthcantonoptimists@gmail.com.

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# BINGO

## Friday night games help fund Little League program

Bingo will return to the Fall Festival this year sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Little League, the only youth baseball and softball program in Plymouth and Canton that is chartered by Little League International.

As in the past, Bingo will take place from 6 until 9 p.m. in The Gathering on Penniman Avenue, across from Kellogg Park.

Three special Grand Slam Bingos will take place at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. and players can join the game at any time as games will be continuously called.

> *Our goal is to build dedicated athletes for the future.*

The Plymouth Canton Little League organization is committed to providing an opportunity for children to learn and play baseball and softball in a safe and enjoyable environment while developing the qualities of sportsmanship, respect, discipline and teamwork. "Our goal is to build dedicated athletes for the future and develop a solid commitment to the community in every player," organizers said.

Plymouth-Canton Little League offers supervised baseball programs for boys and girls of all skill levels, ages 5 through 14. In addition to our regular spring baseball and softball season, we offer additional playing opportunities through baseball and softball clinics and tournament play. Plymouth-Canton Little League operates T-Ball,

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Bingo players must be 18 years of age and have valid identification and children younger than 18 must be with an adult at all times.

Children are not allowed to play Bingo, but they may sit with an adult while the adult plays.

Bingo sheets will be sold at the beginning of each round and single and double games are available for $1 per sheet. Grand Slam Games are priced at $5 for one sheet or $10 for three sheets.

The Bingo games will accept cash only and all paper sheets must be marked with a dabber. Dabbers will be available for sale. It is the player's

responsibility to call the bingo loud enough for the caller to hear and single and double bingos can be a vertical, horizontal or diagonal line only. No four corners are considered winners.

Players are asked to be quiet during the game to allow all players to hear numbers called and once the caller closes the game the game is over and cannot be reopened.

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# Time to party

## Tent event helps fund Vietnam veterans' organization

These guys know how to party.

The Veterans' Party Tent at the Fall Festival promises to be one of the top attractions for the over-21 crowd this year. The huge, covered and temperature controlled tent in the parking lot behind E.G. Nick's restaurant on Forest Street always attracts a huge crowd, and this year is expected to see a full capacity of music lovers.

The tent offers live music on both Friday and Saturday night, along with beverage service. The bands continue to entertain the crowds from 8:30 until midnight each night and the $5 cover charge is donated to the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans, a group dedicated to helping area veterans.

> *This provides the majority of their funding and allows them to continue.*

E.G. Nick's co-owner Frank Agostini said the veterans group was seriously impacted last year when the pandemic cancelled the Fall Festival and subsequently the party tent which is the largest annual fundraiser for the veterans.

"It was a serious issue for them," Agostini said. "This provides the majority of their funding and allows them to continue to offer help and services to vets. We are really glad to see it back this year and hope the crowds respond the way they usually do."

The crowds, Agostini said, usually donate more than the $5 cover charge and people have stuffed $20 and $50 bills into the donation jar when they realize

what the cover charge is actually for.

"Hey, these guys deserve the help," Agostini said, "they put it all on the line and whatever we can do for them, we do. This is one way we feel like we can give back to them a little for all they sacrificed."

E.G. Nick's funds the rental and installation of the tent, tables and chairs, and pays the bands, along with the other myriad expenses, like insurance fees, security and staffing. None of the cover charge offsets those expenses but goes directly to the veterans group and is the only fee, other than drinks, party goers pay to enjoy the music and the event.

The Friday band will be Until Sunday, a high voltage rock cover band. Agostini said he was sure the crowd would enjoy the high energy group.

Power Play

For Saturday night, he said he was able to book one of the most popular bands in the area, Power Play.

"We got lucky to get them," Agostini said. Power Play Detroit is a live cover band dedicated to classic rock 'n' roll. The group was voted Best Local Band by WDIV audiences in 2015, 16, 17, 18 and 2019. Power Play was also voted as the Best Cover Band in both 2018 and 2019.

Power Play Detroit includes Mike Smith on lead guitar, April Hudson on vocals, Gary Kosten on bass guitar and Bob Olds on drums.

"They really are a great band and they pack the place," Agostini said. "They have a huge following."

"We keep having the Party Tent because people really enjoy it. They enjoy the music, the atmosphere in the tent and it is just a great time. And people know they helped support a very worthwhile cause, too," Agostini said.

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# Good neighbors

## Plymouth restaurants continue to contribute to community all year

Ah, the Fall Festival when crowds flock to the streets of Plymouth for the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast and the famous Rotary Chicken Barbeque along with the tempting treats available at all the festival food trucks.

But locals know that Plymouth is a whole lot more than these weekend attractions. Diners from throughout the Plymouth community and the area are constant patrons at some of the best restaurants to be found close to home. In addition to great food, Plymouth restaurants are each great supporters and contributors to the community and mainstays of local groups and charities all year long.

While this has been a difficult year in the restaurant industry, these local businesses each remain steadfast in their commitment to serving the dining needs of the community while giving back and remaining involved. The local Plymouth restaurants are always among the very first to donate in any emergency and are always willing to help charitable efforts throughout the community.

These restaurant owners deserve special recognition and special thanks for their efforts during the Fall Festival and for all the other contributions and help they provide throughout the year.

They are among the very best neighbors this community could have and when visitors return to Plymouth, these establishments should be among the first places considered for a delicious lunch or a great dinner.

They offer it all, with menu items from around the globe and down-home American cooking.

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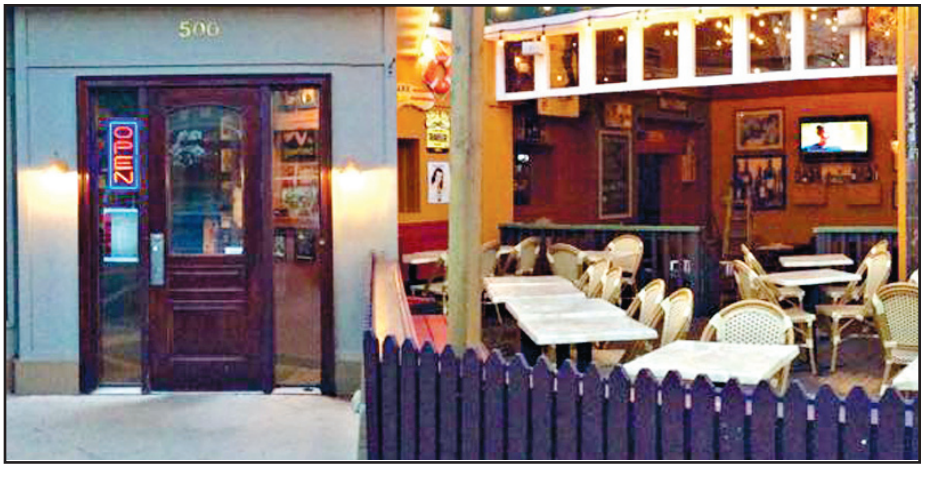


One of the very best neighbors in the community is E.G. Nick's on Forest Avenue in Plymouth which has become a tradition for Fall Festival visitors.

This year, again, the restaurant will host the Veterans' Tent (formerly the Party Tent) in the back parking lot and will feature live music on Friday and Saturday night.

E.G. Nick's weathered the pandemic closures with carry-out specialties and is now open serving an eclectic menu. It is considered by many to be the "best restaurant in town."

E. G. Nicks also boasts an extensive list of specially-brewed craft beers and unique cocktails, along with an impressive list of premium wines. There are specialty cocktails nearly every day.

The menu includes crowd-favorite items including the exceptional flatbread pizzas with unique toppings like bacon, lettuce and tomato or Caesar salad along with the expected traditional pepperoni and cheeses. The unique flatbread crust on these treats has made them one of the biggest sellers on the late-night and lunch menu, Co-owner Frank Agostini said.

The menu still includes the customer-favorite planked whitefish, chosen as the best in the state by food critics and the award-winning spare ribs, bang-bang shrimp  Tacos and bourbon pot roast nachos.

Agostini will probably look familiar to many who may recognize him from his many TV and guest appearances on various morning show cooking segments.

E.G. Nick's menu includes several

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items which are gluten free and some vegan dishes, which are becoming more popular, Agostini added.

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Choices on the newly-redesigned menu include American favorites along with many homemade Greek specialties including genuine Greek moussaka, pastitsio, spinach pie and gyros. They also serve a wide array of salads, pitas, sandwiches and burgers, all at great prices.

The restaurant offers carry outs and has a banquet room and does catering.

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Hermann's has been a part of the Plymouth community for decades, and for decades has been celebrated as the place to go for a good time, cold beer, a delicious burger or special menu item

where fun is served as a side dish with every order.

The menu includes a full selection of specialty burgers, fresh salads, oven-baked pizza and unique sandwiches, all made to order.

The OTB (Old Town Burger) comes in a variety of configurations, all of which have made Hermann's famous. There are also special menu feature items every day.

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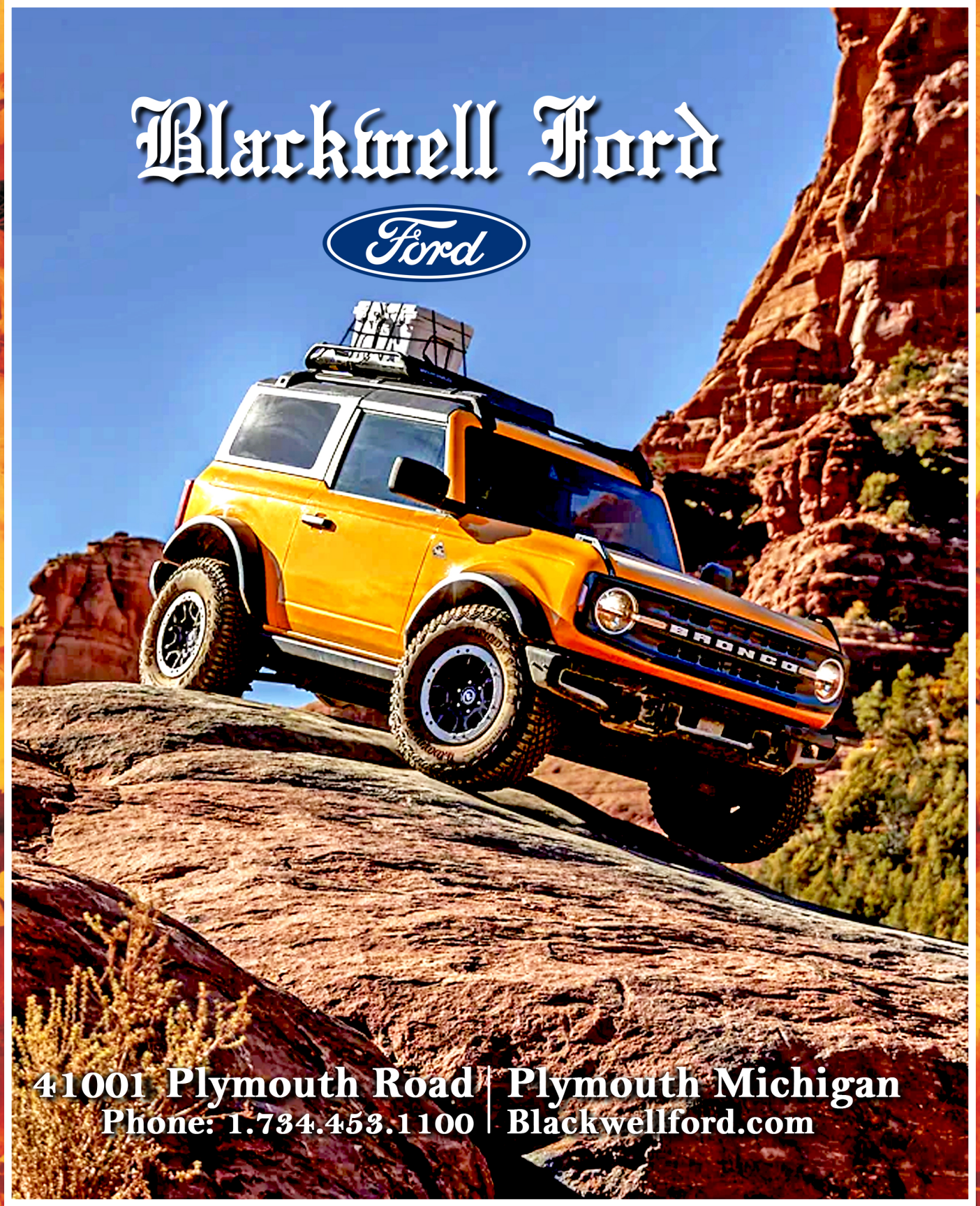
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